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*To the* AUTHOR *of the* UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

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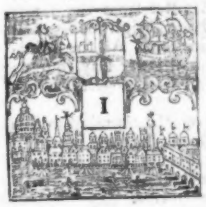

Have seen in your Papers some *Dialogues* in Imitation of Theatric Performances, which were amusing from their Manner: If, Mr. *Stonecastle*, you think the following any Way deserving a Place in your Journal, I hope to see it in your next,

Which will oblige,

PHILAMORE.

*The* PRUDE *Reform'd. A* DRAMATIC SCENE.

SCENE *discovers* Formalla *at her* Toilet, *her Things laid to Dress, and* Betty *waiting.*

*Formalla.* BETTY.

*Betty.* Ma'am.

*Form.* I will not dress just now: I am in an odd Humour, and have an idle *Je ne scai quoy* come over me.

*Betty.* [*Aside*] So you have ten Times a Day.

*Form.* Prithee, Child, was you ever in Love?

*Betty.* In Love! No, Madam: How should I be in Love, when I before told you that I detested Men when they turn'd Suiters and Lovers?

*Form.* Why so?

*Betty.* Nay, I can't tell; but when you hir'd me, you ask'd if I hated Fellows, and I said, Yes.——Which was a Lie *in petto.* [*Aside.*

*Form.* Well, this Love is a foolish Subject.——Go, *Betty*, for my white Sattin Gown; I am going to visit Miss *Bloom*, who lies in.——There's for you: She knows Love at Sixteen.——Why do you stand? fetch the Gown. [*Exit Betty.*

*Formalla, sola.*

Of what an unhappy Temper am I? From my Twentieth to this my Thirty-sixth Year, I have given myself Airs of contemning Mankind, and censuring my own Sex. No Woman has carry'd herself with more Reserve: I have been address'd in Earnest, but persever'd against Consent: In short, I have play'd the Farce so long, that—ah!—I shall never be ask'd the Question again; yet, for all their Jests and Sneers, I will say with *Miss Jenny* in the Play,

*And I'll have a Husband, ay, marry.* [Sings.

*Betty enters.*

*Form.* Bless me: O dear! sure the Wench did not hear me?——*Betty*, carry it into next Room, I'll dress there: [*Betty goes*] I'll not lose the Thought which just then came in my Head, of indulging me in a Song that suits my Case.

A SONG.

O *Damon*, cou'd I now recal
The happy Hours in which we sat,
When each, each other's Heart t'enthral,
Love was the Theme, and Love's strange Fate.

Recal the Hour, with virtuous Grace
You ask'd me for your Bridal Spouse!
Ah! why did I not then embrace
Thy proffer'd Bliss, but proud refuse?

But my Temper I'll change, no more be Reserve,
To be ask'd should it e'er be my Bliss,
From the Wish of my Heart my Tongue should not swerve,
But I'll honestly answer—*Yes*—*Yes.* [*Exit.*

*Enter* Lucia, *who had stood at the Door conceal'd.*

*Lucia.* Well resolv'd, Cousin: Here is a strange Change indeed: I'll follow her and see if she keeps in the same Humour. [*Follows* Formalla, *and Scene shuts.*

SCENE *changes to a handsome Drawing-Room.*

*Footman enters.*

*Foot.* Well, every Thing is in Order here.——But the Duce take these visiting Afternoons, for I am sent of a hundred foolish Messages.——Hah, I forgot to get my *Cards* and *Pen* and *Ink* ready, [*Runs off*] and here are some of the Company.——

*Enter Mrs.* Bloom, *Mrs.* Giggle, *and Mrs.* Censure.

*Mrs. Bloom.* Ladies, will you please to seat yourselves?

*Giggle.* Ay, ay, no Ceremony: I love Frankness and Freeness wherever I am.

[*Runs and squats herself down in an Elbow Chair.*

*Censure.* You, indeed, affect the Girl in every Thing, and every where.

*Giggle.* Ha, ha, ha!

*Censure.* What do you laugh at?

*Giggle.* At your not taking my Sprightliness for Wit.

*Censure.* O! Ma'am, if you call that Wit, there are hundreds to be met with in all our publick Places who abound with it; but all sober People call them *Hoity-Toitys.*

*Giggle.* Ha, ha, ha! *Hoity-Toitys*——A mighty pretty Name;——but what Language is that same *Hoity-Toity?*

*Censure.* Nay, there is no talking to such a Mad-Cap.

*Mrs. Bloom.* Come, dear *Censure*, amuse me a little; what News?

*Censure.* I will tell you——[*Sings*]

All the News that I know,
Is that both Belle and Beau
Of *London* are heartily tir'd;
City Ladies repair,
For the Waters and Air,
To *Tunbridge*, and——eke be admir'd.

To *Scarb'rough* Wells,
Where Pleasantness dwells,
Come the Rich and the Fair of the North;
There Gallantry reigns,
Without *Envy's* Stains,
And Innocence shews itself forth.

There *Celia* the Fair,
Who does e'ery Charm bear,
Draws every Eye to the Grace
Of her Shape, that's so fine,
(Of *Jove* the Design)
All are charm'd without seeing her Face.

Nor to Face, nor to Charms,
Nor to all Love's Alarms,
Let the beautiful *Celia* trust;
But with virtuous Art,
To guide firm the Heart,
And to Honour to have no Disgust.

But where do I ramble,
Of News for a Sample,
And leave the old City of *London*,
Where young Cits make Flashes,
And the old ones fly Dashes,
Which make many 'fore *Christmas* undone.

For the News of the Court
I make no Report,
For that you must go to *Jack Tattle*,
Who again and again
Of fam'd *Pettingen*
Will tell you *New-Nevis* of the Battle.

*Westminster's* dire Hall
Is open to all,
But there's not a Soul that appears;
Were it ever but so
O Law! you would shew
Much Love for your Followers Ears.

To close up my Song,
Which I hope not too long,
Some News of Importance I'll tell ye;
Lady *Fanny* has spoke
(By Way of a Joke)
A Nine-Yard Hoop to——hide her Belly.

*Omnes.* Ha, ha, ha!

*Giggle.* Facetious *Censure*; I now forgive you every thing.

*Censure.* Why, I love to keep the Company in good Humour. *Harry Gaylove* will be here, and he has some new Songs, and a prodigious agreeable Voice.

*Giggle.* He is a pretty Fellow, indeed.

*Censure.* You're married, and shou'd see no pretty Fellows but your Husband.

*Giggle.* Ha, ha, ha!

*Mrs. Bloom.* Here come the Gentlemen.

*Enter* Harry Gaylove *and Colonel* Firelock.

[*These Scenes to be continued on.*]


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## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

*Stockholm, Aug.* 23. We hear that the King's Fleet, consisting of 22 Men of War, has join'd the Russian Fleet near the Island of Gothland; the latter consists of 18 Sail.

*Stockholm, Aug.* 27. A Resolution is pass'd in the Senate that the Execution of Count Lewenhaupt shall be no Disgrace to his Family, but they shall remain in Possession of their Estates, Rank, and Prerogatives, and may even be preferr'd to Employments and Dignities in the State, as well as other noble Families in the Kingdom.——The Senate of Sweden seem to have a right Notion in this Case; for neither Infamy, nor Honours, nor Dignities, need to be hereditary.

*Hambourg, Aug.* 27. Our last Letters from Sweden say, that upon the strictest Enquiry into the Escape of the late General Count Lewenhaupt, the Fact came out thus: The 30th of July being the Day fix'd for his Execution, he appear'd, for some Days before, extremely easy, and perfectly compos'd. On the 28th in the Evening he sent to beg it, as the last Favour, that he might spend all the next Day without any other Company than his Valet de Chambre; which being esteem'd a very small Matter, was readily granted, from a Supposition that he desir'd to be private, in order to prepare himself for Death with the greater Ease and Freedom; whereas he had [illegible]

other Thoughts in his Head. The Room underneath that in which he lay, had been lock'd up for many Years; but besides that, the Flooring of both Rooms was double; and in the Prison the Rooms are ciel'd with Wood, and rivetted on both Sides; there was likewise Masons Work between them, yet he found a Way to pierce a Hole directly under his Bed, through which he and his Valet de Chambre crept in the Night. After this he was far from being in Safety; there were Guards on the Stairs, at the Doors, and about the Prison, through all which he was to pass, and through whom he did pass, but by what Magick is not yet discover'd. He escap'd in the Evening of the 29th, but it was not discover'd till the next Day, about an Hour before the Time at which he was to be beheaded. The Outcry that follow'd from the Mob, prov'd his Destruction; for as they impeach'd not the Courtiers only, but the Senate, as if they had conniv'd at his Escape, there was a Necessity of retaking him. The King was no sooner inform'd of it, than he issu'd a Proclamation, offering twenty thousand Crowns Reward for apprehending him, together with a Pardon to any concern'd in the Escape, who should discover him; but this had no Effect. The Court, however, relied chiefly upon their Armed Barks upon the Coast, which search'd every Vessel that stirr'd, and by whom he was afterwards seiz'd. Some are of Opinion that his Valet de Chambre will suffer Death, others that he will be only condemn'd to Death, and then pardon'd.

The Empress of Russia has lately publish'd a Proclamation, wherein she gives Proofs of her Generosity and Compassion in favour of the poor People of Finland, who, since the Treaty concluded at Abo, have return'd under the Dominion of Sweden, her Imperial Majesty discharging them from all Arrears of Contributions and Taxes laid on them during the late War in that Province: She likewise grants to those People all the great Magazines of Provisions and Forrage laid up there during the War at the Expence of the Russian Empire, to enable them to follow their several Trades and Occupations. This Proclamation has induced several wealthy Families of that Province to return home.

*Naples, Aug.* 13. Four thousand of the King's Troops are actually marching towards Ascoli, on the Frontiers of the Ecclesiastical State, and will be speedily follow'd by 6000 more.

*Rome, Aug.* 17. The Pope being willing to avoid having any Difference with the English, would not permit the Artillery and Stores, lately brought to Civita Vecchia in fourteen Spanish Sacks, to be landed there, but immediately order'd them to depart; nevertheless his Holiness sent Word that they might land the same in some Creek about three Leagues from Civita Vecchia, which has been done accordingly.

The 10th Instant two Couriers arriv'd at the Chevalier's, who immediately called a Council on the Subject of their Dispatches. The next Day we observ'd that there was a mighty Bustle at that Prince's Palace; an Officer of his Housholl went to several Cardinals, and had private Conferences with them. The 12th a foreign Nobleman, who lodged in the Chevalier's Palace, set out from hence, but we know not what Route he took.

*Chamberry, Aug.* 26. The French Troops arrive successively in the Camp at Fort Barraux: The Regiments of Travers and Momin, Swiss, were expected there as Yesterday.

The Infant Don Philip's Army is actually on the March towards Piedmont. We have receiv'd Advice that the Marquess de Castellar, who was detach'd towards Mount Cenis, has dislodg'd a Piedmonteze Party from a Post call'd the Great Cross, which finding to be of no Service in the Operations of the Spanish Army, he destroy'd and burnt the Barracks.

*Munich, Aug.* 17. Yesterday a Proclamation was publish'd in the Queen of Hungary's Name, ordering all the States, Tribunals and Magistrates of this Electorate, to take the Oaths of Fidelity to that Princess as their lawful Sovereign, upon pain of forfeiting their Estates, &c. Her Hungarian Majesty's Arms are put up every where, and the Emperor's taken down. Count Kodegg is arriv'd at Amberg in Quality of Governor of the Upper Palatinate.

*Vienna, Aug.* 24. A Courier from Berlin arriv'd here a few Days ago, with Dispatches relating to the Humour the King of Prussia is in to interpose his good Offices for restoring Peace within the Empire: This Courier has been sent back to Berlin with the Queen's Answer. Her Majesty is dispos'd to accept the good Offices of that Prince, provided that nothing be done without the Knowledge of her Allies. The Conference which M. Vincent, the French Minister, lately had with one of the Lords of the Council, came to nothing, the Things proposed having met with too many Difficulties.

*Hanover, Aug.* 26. The Hopes we entertain'd of the King's speedy Return hither were only grounded on the Representations lately made him by his Generals, to prevail with him not to expose his Person any more, as he did at the Battle of Dettingen: They told his Majesty, that as they had nothing so much at Heart as his Safety, they beseech'd him to rely on their Zeal and Fidelity for the Execution of his Orders, and not to give them those Allarms which they must naturally feel when they see so precious a Life expos'd to the Dangers of the Field. But the great Interest which the King takes in the Motives to this War, [What is meant by that Interest, we know not; all we can say is, that this Paragraph is fairly translated.] does not permit us to hope, that his Majesty will leave the Army before some Enterprize be form'd that may decide the Success of the Campaign. In the mean time a large Sum has been sent from hence to the Head Quarters of the Hanoverian Troops.

*Fribourg in Brisgau, Aug.* 29. The 26th Instant Prince Charles of Lorrain, accompanied by Count Kevenhuller and several other Generals, went to reconnoitre the Banks of the Rhine from Brisac up to Basil, where his Serene Highness lay that Night: The next Day he came back to the Head Quarters at Muntzingen, and continued to reconnoitre the Banks of the River, especially in the Neighbourhood of Hunninguen: But as Provisions and Forrage begin to grow scarce in the Brisgau, and the Generals are of Opinion that in drawing near Philipsbourg it would be easier to pass the Rhine, Prince Charles has resolv'd to quit the Camp of Muntzingen, and march down along the River towards the Allies.

*Worms, Aug.* 31. On Thursday last the whole combin'd Army encamp'd in this Neighbourhood, and Yesterday in the Morning his Majesty arriv'd here in perfect Health, as did also his Royal Highness the Duke. His Majesty has taken his Quarters in the Castle in this City. Early yesterday Morning a smart Engagement happen'd within half a League of this Place, between a Party of French Dragoons of between 2 and 300 Men, under the Command of a Lieutenant Colonel (who was detach'd to reconnoitre our Army) and about the same Number of Austrian Hussars, commanded by Colonel Bellenzai, who order'd Part of his Hussars to dismount and attack the French Dragoons, who were drawn up within the Walls of a Ruin. The French made a vigorous Resistance for some Time, but were at last overpower'd. Some few escap'd. The Lieutenant Colonel was taken Prisoner, with 80 Dragoons and their Horses, which are brought to the Austrian Camp, and the Lieutenant Colonel is since dead of the Wounds he receiv'd in the Engagement.

*Worms, Sept.* 1. The King of Great Britain will stay here 'till the Arrival of the Dutch Troops, the first and second Column of which have already pass'd the Main, and will join the Army in four or five Days.

*Ratisbon, Aug.* 29. The Austrians before Ingolstadt having made themselves Masters of some Out-Posts, open'd the Trenches the 27th Instant at Night, and began the next Morning to batter and bombard the Place. The Besieg'd make a constant and brisk Fire on the Besiegers; but the latter think to be soon Masters of the Town, the Garrison scarce amounting to 1400 Men, which Number is not sufficient to defend all the Works: The Place is in no Want of Ammunition, but Provisions begin to be scarce.

*Francfort, Sept.* 1. Count Maurice of Nassau has pass'd through this City going to the Army of the Allies, in order to agree with the King of Great Britain about the Place where the Dutch Troops are to join that Army.

The Emperor has sent a Protest to all the Regencies of his Dominions, both in Bavaria and the Upper Palatinate, against the new Form of Government which the Queen of Hungary has establish'd there, and also against the Orders issued by that Princess for making all the Subjects of that Elector take the Oaths of Allegiance to her, his Imperial Majesty declaring void whatever may be done in Consequence of the said Orders, &c.

*Cologne, Sept.* 3. The Bridges of Boats which the Allies had in the Neighbourhood of Mentz, are to be sent up the Rhine as far as Worms, in order to serve Prince Charles of Lorrain's Army, in case it be resolv'd that both Armies shall join.

*Brussels, Sept.* 6. We hear by Letters from Luxembourg, that about 100 of Major General Mentzel's Hussars arriv'd there the 31st of last Month with this Officer's Equipages and above 80 Horses.

*Aix la Chapelle, Sept.* 2. The Count de la Mark, late Embassador from France at the Court of Madrid, arriv'd in this City a few Days ago: We have likewise here Mr. Villiers, the British Minister at the Court of Dresden, the Marquess de Fogliani, Embassador from his Sicilian Majesty to the States General, the Count de Richecourt, Minister from the Great Duke of Tuscany to their High Mightinesses, and several other Persons of Distinction. All the Ministers here see one another almost every Day, but as yet they have no formal Conferences together about the Affairs of Europe.

*Paris, Sept.* 2. A Battalion of Militia rais'd in this City, now in Garrison at Douai, having mutiny'd against their Officers, about twenty of them have been hang'd for it, and the rest are to be forthwith incorporated into different Regiments.

*Hague, Sept.* 3. Count Golofkin, Embassador Extraordinary from the Empress of Russia, has receiv'd Letters from Petersbourg, dated the 14th of last Month, importing, 'That it was true indeed that 'several Persons of both Sexes had been taken up, 'for having forgot their Duty so far as to hold rash 'and dangerous Discourses, which manifested plainly enough their Ill-will; that the Government was 'actually diving to the Bottom of the Affair, but 'could not perceive any Thing like a Conspiracy in 'it, the whole Nation in general discovering the 'greatest Satisfaction in regard to the Lenity of the 'Government, and the Empress's Clemency towards 'all her faithful Subjects.' This Declaration of his Excellency makes no Impression here; for besides its contradicting all the private Letters that have been receiv'd lately from Petersbourg, it plainly contradicts itself: For, how is it possible, if the Subjects of that extensive Empire appear'd so universally well satisfied with the present Government, that any Persons of Distinction, and who have the Honour to be near the Person of the Czarina, should be mad enough to express themselves in the Manner he mentions? We have Letters from thence of the 16th which say, that her Imperial Majesty has actually establish'd a special Commission for the Trial of these Conspirators, of whom nine are in Custody, five Men and four Women.

*Hague, Sept.* 2. A printed Piece is handed about here, intitled, *A Letter from an Imperial Officer to one of his Friends*, dated from Wembding, Aug. 16, 1743. wherein it is said, 'That the Emperor never pro-'pos'd any such Thing as an Armistice, or a Neu-'trality; that his Imperial Majesty gave no other 'Orders to Count Seckendorff, but such as related 'to the Ratification of the Capitulations of Braunau, 'Straubingen and Reichenhall; that the Empe-'ror hearing that Marshal Broglio was going to re-'tire into the Empire, and fearing that he might 'carry thither the Flame of War, had sent Orders 'to Count Seckendorff to separate his Troops, and 'put them into the Territories of the Circles, there 'to remain as Troops of his Imperial Majesty and 'the Empire, without committing the least Hosti-'lity, no, not even against the Austrian Troops; 'that the Court of Vienna having declar'd herself 'dispos'd for an Accommodation, as soon as the 'French Troops should have evacuated the Empire, 'his Imperial Majesty expected to find her still in 'the same Dispositions afterwards; that as to the 'Restriction *Salvo jure tertii*, it is legal in all Acts be-'tween Man and Man; that nothing can be gua-'rantied in prejudice of the lawful Claim of a third 'Person; and that, in regard to the Proposal for 'treating about an Accommodation at Vienna, the 'Inconveniencies that forbid such a Step are well 'enough known; besides, that it is an impracticable 'Expedient, on Account of the refusing to acknow-

ledge each others Titles, &c.' This Piece, which is also publish'd at Francfort, is intended as an Answer to the Memorial which Baron Reischach presented to the States General the 25th of July last.

*From the Paris A-la-main, Sept. 4.*

Antoinetta Gregory, a Native of Lizieux in Normandy, died the 25th of last Month, aged 119 Years and three Months: This Woman could to the last read and write without Spectacles.

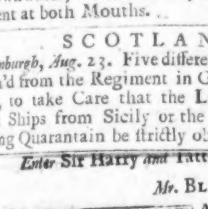
We hear from Sens in Burgundy, that the Wife of a Tradesman of that City was deliver'd the 24th of last Month of a Child with two Heads joining by the Back; it has four Ears; the Body, from the Navel downwards, is like a Fish, and it takes in Nourishment at both Mouths.

## SCOTLAND.

*Edinburgh, Aug.* 23. Five different Parties have been detach'd from the Regiment in Glasgow to the West Coast, to take Care that the Lords Justices Order for all Ships from Sicily or the Mediterranean performing Quarantain be strictly observ'd.

*Enter* Sir Harry *and* Tattle, *follow'd by* [illegible]

*Mr.* BLOOM.



ADIES, the Knight pay his Devoirs; a facetious Mr. *Tattle* have something *en jeu nair* to set you all Laugh.

*Tattle.* Never fea we keep them up i Glee.

*Mr. Bloom.* Well, l' ye over your *Tea* and

*Sir Hen.* And you to the *Tennis-Court.* [*Ex.*

*Tattle.* O dear Mrs. *Bloom*, *Jack* is not so fre

*Exeter, Aug.* 20. On Monday was brought here to the County Gaol, John Baptists, an Irishman, for the Murder of one Michael Kerr, his Mess-Mate, both belonging to his Majesty's Sloop of War the Hawk.

The Rev. Mr. Peter Vines, hath obtain'd a Reprieve for fourteen Days from the 29th Instant.

## LONDON.

The *Papal Neutrality* between *Great Britain* and *Spain* seems to be attended with so much *Equivocation* in favour of the *latter*, that possibly his *Holiness*, as well as his *Neapolital Majesty*, may be in some Danger of a *thundering Message* from Admiral *Matthews*.

It is imagin'd that Prince *Charles* who is thought to have waited some Weeks past to find a Place for *fording* the *Rhine*, will at last march up it 'till he comes to a *Bridge*, where he may pass without *Obstruction*.

Quarrels seem to increase among the Conductors of several *late Expeditions*; *Com——re K——s* advertises, that he did not write *the Account of that to Carthagena*; and *Cap——n M——n* is going to vindicate his late Voyage by *Affidavits* and *other Vouchers*.——*One may learn at least from these Particulars, that there has not been the least Harmony among our great Undertakers.*

On Tuesday the Captains of all his Majesty's Yatchts receiv'd Orders, from the Lords of the Admiralty, to prepare to put to Sea on the first Notice: The Reason for this hasty Order is not certainly known; but 'tis conjectur'd they are to fetch over his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland.

On Saturday last, by an Order from the Office of Ordnance, some of the Tin Boats that were contracted for by the Surveyor of the Tower to go to Flanders, were sent down the River to Woolwich, in order for Embarkation.

On Sunday Night Major Johnson, of the Third Troop of Life-Guards, who lost his Leg at the Battle of Dettingen, arriv'd at his House in Albemarle-Street from the Army in Germany.

Monday se'nnight the Right Hon. the E. of A—— set out for Ireland, accompanied with Counsel, and attended by a Legion of Witnesses, in order to the final Decision of the famous Cause relating to the Claim of a certain unfortunate young Nobleman, lately return'd from the West-Indies, who having at length forc'd his Uncle to wave his Privilege, went over to that Kingdom much about the same time; so that the Publick may soon expect to hear which has the best Right to the Peerage.

Capt. Laurence is appointed one of the Governors, and Captain of Greenwich Hospital, in the room of Capt. Gregory deceas'd.

The Lords of the Admiralty have appointed Mr. Newton a Land-Waiter in the Port of London, in the room of Mr. Venner, deceas'd.

The Lords of the Treasury have appointed Mr. Hudder a Land-Waiter and Inspector of the Customs in the Port of Yarmouth, a Place of considerable Profit.

We hear the Dissenters are very busy in preparing a Bill in order to take off the Test Act, which they intend to lay before the Parliament at their next Meeting.

On Tuesday was married John Eggerton, of Hadley, Esq; to the Widow Brattell, of Enfield, a Lady of 15,000 l. Fortune.

And in a few Days will be solemniz'd a Marriage between ——— Nicholson, Esq; a young Gentleman of high Birth, and Miss Brattell, Daughter of the above Widow, a young Lady of great Beauty, Merit, and 10,000 l. Fortune.

The last Letters from Gibraltar bring Word, that James Chester, Esq; died there the 2d of July last; his Fortune, which was considerable, he has left to his Niece, the Lady of Isaac Stapleton, Esq; of Sheffield in Yorkshire.

A few Days since died, after a lingering Illness, at his House at Mansfield in Nottinghamshire, Adolphus Finch, Esq; a Gentleman possess'd of an Estate of 1800 l. per Annum, who was always in the true Interest of his Country.

Last Week died, at the House of his Brother, (Mr. Kitchen, in Stanhope-Street, near Clare-Market,) Abraham Kitchen, Esq; a Gentleman who had acquir'd a handsome Fortune in the East-Indies, from whence he came about a Month ago.

Last Sunday Morning died, at his House on Tower-Hill, Capt. Edward Tyzack, an eminent West-India Merchant; a Man who, by his Industry and fair Dealings acquir'd a good Character and a very considerable Fortune.

On Sunday Night died suddenly, at his House in Charles-street, Westminster, Mr. Rampain, an eminent Attorney at Law, and a Gentleman of a large Estate.

On Monday died, after a long Illness, at his Lodgings in Winchester-Street, Charles Leport, Esq; an eminent Italian Merchant, and one of the Directors of the London-Assurance Office.

On Tuesday died, at her House in Pall-Mall, of the Injury she receiv'd a few Days since on being overturn'd in her Coach, Mrs. Morris, Relict of Humphry Morris, Esq; a Director of the Bank, and Member of Parliament for Grampound in Cornwall in several Parliaments; formerly Widow of William Hale, of Kingswarden in Hertfordshire, Esq; By her Death a Jointure of 1200 l. per Annum descends to her Son Pagen Hale, Esq; as likewise an Estate of above 50,000 l. which came to her from her Father, Capt. Pagen, of Wandsworth. She had likewise a Jointure of 600 l. per Annum, which now comes to her Son Humphry Morris, Esq;

They write from Warwick, that on the 14th past the best Cheese was sold at the Fair in that Town for 16 s. per Hundred.

On Saturday last in rumaging the Peter and Joseph, the Squirrel's Prize, there was found in her Quarter Gallery sixteen Pounds Weight of Gold, besides 344 Dollers, which, added to her former Effects, makes her the richest Prize taken since the Commencement of the War.

They write from Norwich, that on the 26th past in the Afternoon, as two Boys were looking in Catton Grove for young Rabits, they dug in the Ground in hopes to find a Nest, there being an Opening, and discover'd something of Leather, which prov'd to be a Bag very rotten, and came in Pieces, and a Quantity of Money fell out very much discolour'd; upon which they call'd two Women who were there, who came and fill'd the Boys Hats with the Money, and sent them away, and then took a large Quantity for themselves and carry'd it off. It appears to be chiefly of Queen Elizabeth's Coin.

They write from Newport in the Isle of Wight, that last Week a Boat coming from Portsmouth to that Island was lost, and seven Persons drown'd, one of whom was Mr. Sharp, the most considerable Dealer in Hats in that Island, who has left behind him a Wife and seven Children.

Last Week a large Rick of Hay, at Sutton in Staffordshire, belonging to Mr. Mathews, a Farmer, took Fire by Lightning, and was entirely consum'd; at the same time a Child belonging to the Rev. Mr. Spencer, about five Years old, was struck dead, as he was playing at the Door of his Father's House.

Last Saturday Lawrence Purgoyne, (a Fellow who was some Time since in Custody for putting off bad Money) was committed to the New-Gaol, Southwark, by William Hammond, Esq; on the Oath of Elizabeth Moore, for assaulting her in Black's Fields, Southwark, and robbing her of 36 s. which he confess'd on his Examination.

An Indictment is preparing against Cordosa the Jew, (who broke out of Newgate whilst he was under Sentence of Transportation, and has been since retaken) for being seen at large in his Majesty's Dominions, after Sentence; which is Felony without Benefit of Clergy, pursuant to an Act pass'd the last Session of Parliament.

On Monday Joseph Lewin was committed to Newgate by Mr. Alderman Baker, for feloniously returning from Transportation, and appearing at large before the Expiration of the Term he was transported for, on the Oath of Simon Bordeaux, of Stratford in the County of Essex, Callico Printer, who transported him before.

Last Tuesday Samuel Callen, who was taken in the House of Mr. Emery, a Hot-presser in Artillery-Lane, on Monday Evening, was carried before the sitting Alderman at Guildhall, and upon Examination committed to Newgate. It appear'd that he conceal'd himself in a Bedchamber, where he committed a Burglary, by breaking open a Chest of Drawers, out of which he took a Parcel of Linnen, and had bundled it up in order to carry it off; but on hearing the Servant-Maid coming up Stairs he secreted it, and wrapp'd himself up in the Curtains of the Bed, where the Girl saw him as soon as she came into the Room; seiz'd him directly, call'd out for Help, and held him till her Master and others came up and secur'd him.

On Thursday se'nnight as Mr. Wilson, belonging to the Stamp-Office, was going by the dead Wall in Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, he was attack'd by three Street-Robbers, who took from him 12 s. and not only beat him in a barbarous Manner, but stabb'd him with a Knife so dangerously in the Thigh, that he has been confin'd to his Bed ever since, and 'tis much doubted whether he will recover.

On Sunday Night last as Mr. Nelson, a Perukemaker in King-Street, Westminster, and his Wife, were coming down Constitution-Hill, they were attack'd by five Fellows, arm'd with Bludgeons, one of whom knock'd the Woman down, whilst the others robb'd Mr. Nelson of what Money he had in his Pocket, and then got off.

Last Monday in the Afternoon Mr. Shard, a Linnendraper in Bond-Street, was attack'd by two Highwaymen (both well mounted on bay Geldings) on Putney Heath, who robb'd him of his Watch and eleven Shillings in Silver, and then made off.

On Monday Night Capt. Hollis, going over Tower-Hill, was robb'd of a Gold Watch and five Guineas by three Fellows in Sailors Habits.

Thursday se'nnight the six following Malefactors, condemn'd at Kingston Assizes, were carried from the New-Gaol in Southwark, and executed at Kennington-Common, viz.

James Day and Anne Hazzard, for the Murder of Simon Pottell, by throwing him out of a Window.

James Hunt and Thomas Collins, for Sodomy.

John Harris, otherwise Harrard, for Horse-stealing.

And,

Richard Keble, for returning from Transportation.

They all behav'd with seeming Penitence, becoming Persons under their unhappy Circumstances; but James Day and Anne Hazzard deny'd the Fact to the last.

The Body of Day was put into a Hearse and carry'd to Acton in Middlesex, in order to be privately interr'd.

The Body of Thomas Collins, was carried off by the Surgeons, but being, on Examination, found to be infected with the Venereal Disease, was carry'd back to the Gallows and there left naked.

Thursday se'nnight Charles Maningham was fix'd

at Kennington Gallows, as he was ſtanding to ſee the Execution, and carry'd before William Hammond, Eſq; in the Borough, where he was charg'd with breaking open the Houſe of Mr. William Hendry, and ſtealing four Gold Rings, and other Things of Value, the Property of Mrs. Elizabeth Knolding, Widow, and committed to the New Gaol.

We learn from Paris, that ſince the regiſtring of the late Edict in relation to Privateers, by which his Majeſty takes upon himſelf to ſatisfy all the Rights of the Admiralty, the War-Office is crowded with Solicitors for Commiſſions, which are daily made out and ſign'd; but, it is ſaid, will not be deliver'd 'till either the War is declar'd, or the Army of the Allies begins to act offenſively againſt France.

Col. Mentzel rais'd no Contributions in Lorrain proper, but, on the contrary, paid exactly, and in ready Money, for the Proviſions neceſſary for the Subſiſtence of the Troops. He has ſent Letters Mandatory to the Comptroller Karſch, and to the Mayors and other Officers throughout the Country, forbidding them, under ſevere Penalties, to furniſh any fortified Towns or Citadels with Forrage or Proviſions; but in French Lorrain that Officer has burnt ſome Villages and levied immenſe Sums.

By the Italian Merchant, Ribie, juſt arriv'd at Hull, we have Advice that the Poſphorus, Richardſon, bound from Smyrna to London, was ſafe at Port-Mahon the 13th of July, for whom the Merchants were in ſo much doubt that the Inſurance on her was rais'd 10 30 per Cent.

The Prince William, Capt. Eaton, is arriv'd at Briſtol from Jamaica; the Captain ſays, that in the Windward Paſſage he took a French Ship of 16 Guns and 40 Men, who ſaid they came from Lugan, but he believing otherwiſe, and meeting with the Ripon Man of War, Capt. Renton, he deliver'd her to him. Capt. Eaton had no Letter of Marque.

By the ſame Ship we have the following Advices, that the Oxford Man of War was arriv'd at Jamaica from St. Jago de Cuba with 94 Engliſh Priſoners on board, and that he left there 47 more whom the Governor would not releaſe; that on the 5th of July Capt. Eaton ſpoke with the Adventure Man of War, who had with him a French Prize; and that a Ship from Scotland of 16 Guns, Fothergale Maſter, was taken off Port Mourant by a Spaniſh Privateer Schooner.

They write from Portſmouth, that his Majeſty's Ship the Captain, of 70 Guns, the Hon. John Byng, Eſq; Commander, had taken in the Bay of Biſcay a French Ship, call'd the Dauphin, Capt. John Darragorry, bound from La Vera Cruz for Cadiz, carrying 28 Guns. Her Cargo at preſent is not known, but ſuppos'd to be very rich.

*Extract of a Letter from Plymouth, Aug. 23.*

'An Order is come down for his Majeſty's Ship 'the Chicheſter, of 80 Guns, to ſail to Spithead the 'firſt fair Wind; and Admiral Balchen with the 'Ships under his Command, to hold themſelves in 'Readineſs to ſail on the firſt Notice.'

*From the London Gazette.*

*Whitehall, Aug. 27.* The King has been pleaſed to appoint the Right Hon. Henry Pelham, and Samuel Sandys, Eſqrs. George Compton, Eſq; Sir John Ruſhout, Bart. and Philips Gybbon, Eſq; to be Commiſſioners for executing the Office of Treaſurer of his Majeſty Exchequer.

*Admiralty Office, Aug. 25.* His Majeſty's Ship the Jerſey, commanded by Capt. Henry Norris, arriv'd Yeſterday at Spithead, and brought in a Prize call'd the Dauphine, Simon Lagora, Maſter, from La Vera Cruz and the Havanna, laden with a very valuable Cargo of Cochineal and Indigo. She was taken the 6th Inſtant by the Hon. Capt. John Byng, in his Majeſty's Ship the Captain, in the Lat. 46. 47. Belle Iſle bearing N. E. by N. about 13 Leagues.

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